pretty wedding. -ccompanied by a charal ser-A pretty wending. . ccompanion by a choral service was celebrated at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Mary, at the Protestant end One-hundred-and-forty-second-st. bride was Miss Louise Moller Smith, the eldest whiter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clarke Smith, of SE East One-hundred-and-forty-fifth-st., and the the Rev. Joseph Reynolds, the rector of church Bishop Potter, assisted by the Rev. Van De Water, tector of St. Andrew's Harlem, performed the ceremony. The bride theres, reasons by her father. She wore a travelling of brown cloth, trimmed with a lighter estume of brown cloth, trimmed with a lighter cade of brown silk, and a hat to match. Miss hade of the bride, was the maid Harry Reynolds, brother of the bridewas best man. The ushers were the Rev. the Rev. Ernest Merrington, the Rev. Ed-tyreland, of Ridgewood, N. J.; the Rev. ear Morris Wilkins, of St. Andrew's Church; Natrice, of Kingsbridge, and the Rev. of Rye son of the Venerable Archdencon After the ceremony there was an informal ratio. After the centering their was an informal spilon at the rectory. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. molds will be at home at the rectory on Mondays.

Church in West Twenty-third-st. The beautiful ith, of Northampton, Mass., were a gown white saths, the bottom of the skirt trimmed with gris and the corsage embellished with old Spanish The vell was of Brussels lace, and it was fastdiamond ernaments, including of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. The smalds were Miss Marie Antoinette Almoral, Miss Clementine Thierry, Miss Mary O'Donohue and is Charlotte O'Donohue, cousins of the bride-noon. Thomas O'Donohue, brother of the bridem, was best man. Charles Scoville, of Brook-Just Almeral, Louis M. Thierry, and the two gens of the bridegroom, Louis V. O'Donohue and John Joseph O'Donohue, were the ushers. The Rev. exester Malone, rector of Sts. Peter and Paul's Spread Brooklyn, a Regent of the University of Ger-York, performed the marriage ceremony, and afternard the bride's brother, the Rev. William assistant rector of St. Paul's Church, celebrated the nuptial mass. Miss Nellie Holmes Van Etten, the eldest daugh-

tet of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Etten, of No. 43 was married to Charles Roderick Risley, of Buffalo, at 6 o'clock last evening, in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Fifth-ave. and One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st. The ceremy was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. orge R. Van De Water. The bride wore a gown of white motré antique silk and a veil of white on. Her young sister, Miss Edna Van Etten was the maid of honor, and Miss Atlie Doyle, Miss Carrie Rebling, of Buffalo, and Miss Anna Van Inwegen, of Port Jervis, were the bridesmaids, J. Samuel Sloane, of Buffalo, was best man, usbers were William Stiles Bennett, of this city; Thomas Watts, Edward Donaldson, of Buffalo, and Charles Pierce, of Port Jervis.

Protestant Episcopai Church of the Ne ah Clermont and Greene aves., Brooklyn, clock last night. Miss Margaret Louise Dickson. hugher of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, of No. 1.131 an-st., was narried to Charles Frederick insie he rector, the Rev. Charles R. Baker, assisted by St Rev. St Clair Hester, performed the ceremony. The bride's gown was of white satin and point lace and the veil of white tulle. Miss Agnes E. Matthews, of Ogdensburg, was the maid of honor. of Burlington, Vt., and Miss Fannie D. Grinnell, Miss Bertha Richards, of Albany, were the bridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by Ernest Pilisbury, as best man. Henry Guest Dickson, rbes Dunderdale and Charles O. Brinckerhoof, of Brooklyn, were the ushers.

At St. John's Church, Orange, N. J., a brilliant wedding took place at 11:00 a. m. yesterday, when Miss Caroline Hecker, daughter of the late George Hecker and niece of the late Father Hecker, founder of the Paulist fathers, was married to the Rev. Jesse Albert Locke, whose recent conver-sion to the Roman Catholic faith has caused so much comment. The church was crowded, many of the guests coming out from New-York, The marriage was solemnized with a nuptial mass by the Rev. Father George Deshon, of the Paulist fathers, with the Rev. M. J. McDonald, of St. John's Church, of Grange, as the master of cerenonies. Edward G. Hurley, organist of the Paulist monies. Edward G. Hurley, organist of the Faults' fathers, church, presided at the organ. The maid of honor was Miss Paula Sieven, a niece of the bride, and the best man was Edward Locke, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Henry W. Dwight, Horace Green, Dr. Courtney Pinckney and Dr. Henry F. Quackenbos, all of New-York at the close of the ceremony, a wedding breakfast this served at East Clive, the home of E. P.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 10.-The marriage of Miss Anne Blair Scarborough, daughter of the Hight Rer, John Scarborough, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New-Jersey, to Charles Edward Gumhere, son of Barker Gummere, took place this afternoon at Christ Church. The maid of honor vas Miss Margaret S. Scarborough, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Katharine Miss Elizabeth Scarborough, Miss destrude M. Gummere, Miss Annie Perrine Bell and Miss Bessie Van Syckel, all of this city, and Miss Taylor, of Astoria, L. I. The best man was sarker Gummere, Ir., and the ushers were N. R. Montgomery, of this city; Samuel M. Hamill, of Ceveland, Ohio; William Bayard Blackwell and Albert Butler, of New-York. The bride's gown was of white satin, and she carried a white payer-book. The brides gown of the same of the same of the payer-book. The brides maid of honor was of white satin, and she carried a white payer-book. The brides maid swore gowns of pink and carried pink roses. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Scarborough, assisted by the Rev. Edward J. Knight.

Miss Mary Genevieve Rollinson, daughter of Charles H. Rollinson, of Jefferson-ave. Elzabeth, N. J., was married in the First Baptist Church of that city, on Tuesday afternoon, to Harrie Roberts Northrop, of this city, the Rev. William E. Staub officiating. Miss Elizabeth G. Rollinson, siter of the bride, was maid of honor, Frank E. Nerthrop, brother of the bridegroom, best man, and the ushers were Edwin K. Barrows, of Hartford, Conn., Edward E. Carman, of Rahway, N. J.; Alffed T. Gardner and H. S. Rollinson. Gertrude M. Gummere, Miss Annie Perrine Bell

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. 822 374 50 3.00 Sand Me
for Society of Christian Endeavor in the Constational Church of Wallingford, Conn
Sylerian Sunday school Dobbs Ferry-onston, N. Y., per T. R. Cutler, treasurer,
taking H. Dodge
man W. Dodge
& J. 40.00

RALLYING AROUND W. L. STRONG

A MATTER FOR CONGRATULATION.

The New-York Times. to New York Times.

The State Democracy upon having an brought its ship into port. We congratulate, so the city and its citizens that after their failures of the decisions had brought them to the verge fails a hopeless nomination of their own, which capital driven Tammany to make the fight with the property of the sample of its own organization, these Demonstrates of its own organization, these Demonstrates of the own organization of the landstage of the own organization.

NOW FOR A "PULL ALL TOGETHER."

The Mail and Express A united effort on the part of all opposed to Tam-say Hall and in favor of the election of Mr. Strong of Mr. Geff is now assured. Nothing, we believe, a defeat here two candidates, for "in union there stream." As to the minor candidates, there was be very little difficulty in adjusting all differ-sesses are regarding them and in making the ticket as smart and acceptable at the bottom as at the top.

IT IS TAMMANY OR ANTI-TAMMANY. The New-York Recorder.

one acw-York Recorder.

Shor to the County Democracy, which, under details of ex-Mayor William R. Grace, ining night the candidacy of Colonel William as for the Mayoraity of this city. This brings to face with a choice of Tammany or antiany, of good government or municipal coration reform or a continuation of the iniquirystem which has oppressed and blackmalled time of New-Tork until its name has become obtrable stench in the nostrils of decency.

SWEPT BY A HIGH WIND, ing timbers, but is fearful of to-night's high tide

Continued from First Page.

crushed every part of the two dwellings as if they were made of cardboard. From the debris could be heard the screams of the imprisoned and fortured people, but where they lay and how many

of those buried within were alive could not be guessed at when the men first went to work.

Engine Companies Nos. 6 and 15 at once set to work to clear the front of the building, while the members of Company No. 18 started in to dig out the unfortunate victims. In the front of the building a girl's hand was uncovafter an hour's hard labo. The firemen able to reach her and give her brandy, b was an hour and a half after that before was uncovered The firemen wer was an nour and a nail after that before they were able to rescue her from the broken rafters and beams that imprisoned her. Louis and Carl Abrams were utterly buried in the ruins and remained there for two hours before the firemen were able to reach them.

The men worked under great disadvantages, for the chimney of the crushed house, while still standing, leaned over at an acute angle and threatened over woment to fall.

and threatened every moment to fall.

The appearance of the victims as they were taken from the wreck showed what they had gone through. Each one was covered with taken from the wreck showed what they had gone through. Each one was covered with graph will be at home at the rectary on Mondays after November 12. The marriage of Miss Desmond Louise Smith to The Desmonder. The Color Chamberlain, took place at 11 of Demohue, the City Chamberlain, took place at 11 of Demohue, the City Chamberlain, took place at 11 of Demohue, the City Chamberlain, took place at 11 of Demohue, the City Chamberlain, took place at 11 of Demohue, the City Chamberlain, took place at 11 of Demohue, the City Chamberlain, took place at 11 of Demohue, the City Chamberlain, took place at 11 of Demohue, the Smith of Northampton, Mass, wore a gown taken from the wreck showed what they had gone through. Each one was covered with given through. Each one was covered with diest and dirt, which in many cases had mindred with the blood from the cuts and bruises which disfigured the bodies. Mrs Korones, when her dead body was taken from under the rules and bruises which disfigured the bodies. Mrs Korones, when her dead body was taken from under the cuts and bruises which disfigured the bodies. Mrs Korones, when her dead body was taken from the wreck showed what they had gone through. Each one was covered with the blood from the cuts and bruises which disfigured the bodies. Mrs Korones, when her dead body was taken from under the rules and bruises which disfigured the bodies. Mrs Korones, when her dead body was taken from under the rules and dirt, which in many cases had min gled with the blood from the cuts and bruises which in many cases had min the cuts and bruises which in many cases had min the cuts and bruises which in many cases had min the cuts and bruises which in many cases had min the cuts and bruises which in many cases had min the cuts and bruises which in many cases had min the cuts and bruises which in many cases had min the cuts and bruises which in many cases had

A FLIMSY BUILDING

The greatest indignation was expressed over what was said to be the utterly flimsy character of the unfinished building, the fall of which caused the disaster. Those who actually saw the failing walls, or were upon the scene shortly afterward, gave vivid accounts of the terrible sights. Walter J. Bryan, of No. 77 Monroe-st., was about eighty feet away from No. 72 at the was about eighty feet away from No. 72 at the time. He said that his attention was attracted by hearing a slight cracking sound. As he looked a great rent suddenly appeared in the front of the factory walls, and the whole fabric slid like an avalanche upon the buildings to the north and the south of it. Immediately there was a chorus of shrieks such as he had never heard before, and the whole street was filled with a walling, frightened crowd. Women and children thinly clad in night clothes, grimy from the dust of the wrecked building, and stained with blood from the wounds they had received, came crawling out, and hysterically hugged and kissed each other, shrieking at the top of their voices. A woman said at the top of their voices. A woman said husband was crushed beneath the fallen house, and wanted to rush out in her thin night-dress to aid in rescuing him, while parents were crying for lost children and frightened children reamed for their fathers and mothers.

At 10 a. m. Contractor Galligan arrived on the scene with a wrecking crew, and the task of clearing away the ruins and searching for the clearing away the ruins and searching for the bedies was vigorously begun. About 10:30 o'clock one of the Korones caused considerable excitement by shouting that he heard a voice calling from the debris. The firemen promptly set to work at the point he indicated, but found no living sign, and the entire Korones family was crazed with grief.

DRUNKEN POLICEMAN MAKES TROUBLE There was a disgraceful spectacle witnessed about 9 o'clock in the playroom of the school where the bodies of the dead lay. A policeman in full uniform sauntered around disgustingly intoxicated, interfering with the firemen and every one else. His number was 3,451. He had no hesitation in loudly proclaiming that he was full of whiskey, and accordingly glad of the fact. A short time later he was found leaning over the bar of a corner liquor-store. For several hours he staggered around inside of the school-house, causing great anneyance to the work causing great annoyance. The police record shows the The police record shows that the wearer eld 3,451 is Policeman George W. Lee, of adison-st station.

the Madis m-st station.

Plans for the crection of the building which collapsed were filed with the Building Department on July 2 of this year by Louis Are the owner, who then lived at No. 312 M wher, who then lived at No. 312 May and The building was intended to be a seven-brick factory. The cost of crection was a \$18,000. When seen yesterday morning to the property of the cost of the cost of crection was a series of the cost of the co uperintendent of Buildings Brady said te cause of the buildings Superinten left of Building's collapse could not be explained until-after a thorough investigation had been made. He said that M. J. Carey, the district inspector, had inspected the work as it had gone on from day to day, and if any violation of the building laws had been complete the said that a report should have been filed imme-

Carey made an informal and hurried report to the Building Department in the afternoon on the cause of the collapse of the structure. He said that in his opinion the high wind was responsible. The walls were green, and could responsible. The walls were green, and could not, of course, withstand much strain, he said. All the work had been done according to the requirements of the law. Carey said he visited the place on Tuesday night at 5 o'clock, and story wall. The job was done in the loss manner. According to the plans filed, the con-tractors of the ruined building were Schneider

THE OWNER IN COURT.

Louis Aronowitz, of No. 312 Madison st., the owner of the collapsed building, was brought before Justice Hogan in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday afternoon. Justice Hogan remanded the defendant until to-morrow afternoon.

The search for the contractor of the building was unsuccessful.

The most remarkable incident in connection with the discountered to be a connection.

The most remarkable incident in connection with the disaster was the mirrorious escape from death of Jacob Koto ies. For nearly time hours he may buried in the debris threatened every minute with instant death should a cavelin occur. A wire mattress had providentially fallen across a couple of beams directly above his body, thus giving him space in which to breathe. The workmen dug away for two hours to extricate him after his cries showed that he was still living. The men worked slowly and cautiously. When they finally reached the imprisoned man he called for a cup of water, which was given to him. His plack astonished everybody. Notwithstanding the terrible mental as well as physical strain to which he was subjected the young man maintained his nerve until he was placed on a stretcher. He fainted while being carried to see ambulance.

HUSBAND, WIFE AND SON TOGETHEM.

HUSBAND, WIFE AND SON TOGETHER.

At 11 p. m. the body of Isaac Abrams was taken out. A few moments later that of the son, Ell, eight years old, was unearthed. The two had evidently been sleeping in one bed. It was midnight before the body of Mrs. Bessie Abrams. the wife and mother, was dug out of the débris. Bearing down upon her head was a piece of the fron fire-escape of the factory building. She was greatly disfigured. It is believed that all the occupants of the building have now been accounted for.

SUMMER HOUSES BADLY BATTERED. THE STORM RAGES FOR FIVE HOURS ALONG THE NEW-JERSEY COAST.

EVERETT—George W. Cable, of Northampton,
Mass FIFTH AVENUE—Levi P. Morton, Mrs.
Neils Grant Sartoris. HOLLAND—The Duke of
Abs and Thomas Nelson Page, of Washington,
PARK AVENUE—General Edward F. Jones, of
Burgannon, N. Y.; Roswell A. Parmenter, of Troy,
and Colonel Delancey Floyd-Jones, U. S. A.
WALDORF—Milton H. Smith, of Louisville, and
Pitr A. B. Widener and William L. Elkins, of PhilSchala, WINDSOR—Lord and Lady Playfair, of
Lagand; Congressman James J. Belden, of Syrates, and Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, of Baltimore.

NEW-JERSEY COAST.

Long Branch, Oct. 10 tSpecial.—The big storm
that broke over this portion of the Jersey coast
about 1 o'clock this morning has done a large
amount of damage to property. It thuched here in
a gale of about thirty miles an hour and raged furionly until 5 o'clock this morning, during which time
only until 5 o'clock this morning, during which time
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only until 5 o'clock this morning has done a large
amount of damage to property. It thuched here in
a gale of about thirty miles an hour and raged furione water gauge registered as high as sixty miles
an hour Trees were uprooted and carried many
feet away. Shutters and signs were blown down in
every direction. The beautiful greenhouses at Hollywood have been blown down and almost destroyed.
The northeast wing of the West End Hotel sus-The northeast wing of the West End Hotel sus-tained damage. The roof for over forty feet was ripped off, and the four huge pillars supporting the roof of the veranda were torn away and thrown violently against the east side of the big hotel, breaking sashes and blinds along the four stories of

the sleeping rooms.

The summer houses on the bluff in front of lauch's Hotel were blown to simthereens and washed out to sea. In front of Dr. Booth's-a brother of the late tragedian Edwin Booth-all the bathhouses were blown down and washed out to sea. Two sections of the wooden piling to the new Iron Pier were undermined and sent floating around in the sea, another menace to bulkheads and jettles. Opposite the Mansion House the old bathing platform and bath pavillon have gone out to sea. The new buikheading, on which Con-tractor Van Brunt has been at work all summer, in front of Sea View-ave., is almost demolished, and two new cuts have been made in the bluff at this point. Here Street Commissioner Taylor, who has been hard at work since early morning, closed Ocean-ave, and also Simpson-st.,

leading to the ocean. The portico of Mortimer Hendricks's cottage near Sea View-ave, was torn away from the main part of the building and lies in a heap between the cottage and the sea, a distance of less than ten

Street Commissioner Taylor is hard at work with a gang of men endeavoring to save the bluff and other property that is threatened by the floatand the approaching storm from the South.

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 10 (Special).—Shortly

after midnight a violent storm with a driving wind, averaging fifty miles an hour, blowing from the northeast, approached this section of the coast, and for five hours made things lively in this town. Fortunately, the tide was running out or the damage to the beach would have been of a serious nature. As it is, the destruction is not serious, but had enough. The incessant pounding of the sea ripped up the planking in the floor of the Astury Avenue Pavilion in several places, and sent the timbers floating around in the waves as hattering rams against the buikheading and the piling of the fishing pier. The wind made haves of the telegraph, telephone, electric light and fire-alarm wires. Gotfried Gunthes, while driving in First-ave, this morning, undertook to extribute his horse from a mass of tangled wires, and received a serious shock, escaping with one badly burned hand. Henry Truax, a milkman, while serving a customer on Asbury-ave, had his horse killed by stepping in a pool of water, where several live wires nad fallen together and become crossed.

The big flag pole in front of the Opera House was blown off and carried forty feet into the street. At Seabright three frame buildings, owned by after midnight a violent storm with a driving wind,

around the streets.

At Scabright three frame buildings, owned by Alfred Choughly, were blown down. Two of them were used as stores and the third as a shooting-gallery.

The boats of the Sandy Hook route were withdrawn

yesterday, otherwise some inconvenience weeld have been experienced by the regular New-York com-muters, as the tracks of the New-Jersey Southern Railroad at Normandle were washed out at this point.

At Monmouth Beach, the cottage of John Ma-Kesson, the New-York druggist, suffered, the gale tearing away a portion of the northeast end. The adjoining property of Oliver Doud Byron also came in for a share of the ruin, one of his cottages having the tin roof torn off, the rain pouring through, causing serious damage to the interior and the furniture.

reached here after midnight last night and blew in fierce gusts afty miles an hour, coming from the northeast and shifting to southwest. The lears of houses being blown down caused alarm. A fleet of light coasting vessels safely rode out the gale off the cape. The mendows are flooded and trees are prostrated.

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Oct. 10.-The storm last night was the most violent that has visited here for many years. Many small craft were dehere for many years. Many stata trees uproated and buildings unroofed. At 11 o'clock this morning the wind had died down, and people were going along the shores examining the wrockage. So far as is known, from here to Seabright, no lives have been lost. The railroad track southward is washed away or sanded, so that train communication is

WITH THE LOSS OF 200 LIVES MANY VEN

SELS WHECKED AT ST. PIERRE, N F. French colony on the south coast of Newfoundland, was visited last night by a terrible gale, which caused the loss of at least ten lives and unprecedented damage to shipping. More than fifty vessels which were anchored in the damage sustained in the gale on the Sunday before last, which raged furrously on the Batks All vessels report serious losses. Sev-eral ships are missing, and are believed to Blanks have foundered, with a loss of 200

LIFE OF THE DAUGHTER OF A WELL-KNOWN

down. The bricks crashed through the roaf down. The bricks crashed bloods that for the room where Miss Kerr, the daughter of Mr. Kerr was sleeping Mr. Kerr was not at home. Mrs. Kerr was awakened by the daughter all conscious The injured gris two fronthers were sent for 10 Wells arrived in half an hour after the as death, but an hour later the young woman was dead. Work and hour later the young woman was dead.

and rain, and only the sturbest, low growing plant held up their heads when the sun broke through the held up their heads when the sem broke through the clouds yesterday afternoon. Along the driveways and footpaths were fragments of trees big and little, while it every place where the wind formed at eddy great masses of brilliantly third autumn leaves were piled and left to sook and dear in the fain. There was no serious damage caused, however, and all the available force of Park employes was at work in the afternoon clearing away the litter caused by the short but flers temped. Comparatively little damage was done by the storm in Brooklyn A few trees, some islegiaph poles and wires, and chimney caps and sains were blown down. An unfinished house, at Eay Twenty-ninth-st and Bath-ave, in the Thirtieth Ward, was demolished. A one-story uncompled brick factory, at No. 556 Smith-st, was blown down. It belonged to the American Cottonseed on Company, of No. 38 Broadway, New-York, and the loss will not exceed \$150.

dreary and desolate. The trees have been shorn of their gorgeous robes, and the flowers and shrubs

TELEGRAPH WIRES ROUGHLY HANDILLY, The Western Union Company suffered from the effects of yesterday's harricane. From W. C. Humstone, superintendent of the company, it was learned that wires had been especially damaged in the South and East. Between New-York and Washington and New-York and New-Haven occurred the chief difficulty. The lines between these places either difficulty. The lines between these places could be soughly handled. There were alternative to the soughly handled to the soughly alternative to the soughly handled to the soughly alternative to the soughly alterna were rather roughly handled. There were alternawere rather roughly handled. There were alterna-tive routes, however, and the company said it had suffered no serious inconvenience. The only places The pavilion was built eight years ago at a cost of

which were completely cut off were Sandy Hook and Fire Island. All damaged wires were pretty our nature is reported along the coast. and Fire Island. All damaged wires were pretty

well restored by night. In this city many people found that their customary communication by telephone was uncertain and intermittent, and numerous attempts at long distance conversations proved abortive. The Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company was perhaps more fortunate than its patrons, since it only rejoiced that most of its city wires are under ground. At the offices in Cortlandist, a general innunity was reported. The American Telegraph and Telephone Company also reported that its Boston, Washington and Chicago wires, with their connections, were unharmed, a fact which was attributed to the extra heavy quality of the lines and the extra number of poles in a mile. The suburban connections found the most of their trouble in Brooklyn, where the fire department wires were down in some places. tomary communication by telephone was uncer-

MANY YACHTS GO TO THE BOTTOM. HOUSES UNROOFED, CHIMNEYS BLOWN DOWN, TREES UPROOTED AND STREETS PLOODED-

DAMAGE ON LONG ISLAND. Much damage was done by the storm along the work of the big gas tank in course of construction on the plant of the East River Gas Company, in the Rayenswood district, Long Island City, was blown down and twisted out of shape, as if made of paper. The framework was 200 feet in height and 198 feet in liameter. It fell over in Freeman-ave, with a ter rible crash. The residents of that part of the city thought an explosion had occurred among them, and rushed out in their night-clothing. A piece of the E. H. Carpenter, engineer of the City Works, and almost demolished the building. The contractor e mates his loss at \$30,000. The accident will cause a serious delay in the completion of the plant.

way and Flushing aves, was also blown down by avenues. Trees and limbs of trees were blown down throughout the city. The damage done to shipping great. The ferryhoat Harlem, of the Ninety second-st. ferry, was disabled just as she entered was forced to stop running. There were only a few the series of board, and the vessel managed to get in her silp after some delay. The tide at Hell late was so high that the ferry was unable to carry my trucks to New York until after 19 o'clock.

At North Beach the tide overflowed the roadway and wreskel a large float and a number of small. Gate was so high that the ferry was unable to carry

Red Book, N. J., Oct. 10.—The storm reached this section about 2 o'clock this merning. The wind blew at the rate of about fifty miles an hour from the northeast, and continued until 5 o'clock. Rain the northeast, and continued until 5 o'clock. Rain fell in terrents. The streets this morning were covered with branches from the trees. In the business portion of the twen signs and awnings were blown down, and several large plate-glass windows were broken by flying missiles.

And wrecked a large float and a number of small off the wind also of the Phoebe R. Among the missing boats—and there are many—is the Nita, owned by C. Becker, the scale manufacturer. She was torn from her moorings and drifted out of sight.

All along the west side of the Sound, within what is called Hudson Park, the damage to yachting and three yachts in front of Muff's were sunk. The yacht Progress, anchored in Bowery Bay. running to the beach, and the company had to shut off the power until repairs could be made. Henry Muff's well-known boathouse at the bay was flooded and three yachts in front of Muff's were sunk. The yacht Progress, anchored in Bowery Bay, struck a bulkhead, and her mast and bowspit were troken off. A small steam launch belonging to William Steinway was also wrecked in the bay. The Long Island Railroal officials reported that its long treate over Jamaica Bay was covered with small boats carried away from their moorings by the high tides. The chimney of the Terra Cotta tides. The chimney of the Terra Cotta

ney was swept from off the residence of Colonel was estimated at three inches.

was carried away by the gale. Captain Merit at is family were asleep at the time, but no one was injured. Large trees were uprooted in Whiteston

to Joshuan's Har. She is a total

RANDOM MISTARY TO SHIPTEN.

AND ADDRESS OF CHARGES VIA., Oct. 10—A secretic wind solid anasterm has been rather since the right with a portflexibility with a boundary of the solid solid or single production of the solid so

was so thick that no objects at a distance could be seen. Captam Linnekin, of the tug Startie, observed a schooner drifting and put out to her assistance, but just before the tug reached her the crew of the schooner abandoned her in their boat, and the vessel drove on the rocks near Norman's W. the schooler abandoned her in their boat, and the vessel drove on the rocks hear Norman's Wase, and was dashed to pieces. The erew effected a landing safely, and reported their vessel as the schooler Acelaide, sixty-four tons, Captain F. H. Lowell, owned at hangor, and from Hoston to Winterport with 500 bushels of wheat, 155 learness of flour, 20 casks of oil, and 30 terces of grease, consigned to A. P. Rich. The schooler and cargo are a total loss. The vessel was insured in the Delaware Commany.

Woods Hole, Mass, Oct. 10. The three-masted demolished. A one-story unoccupied brack factory, at No. 559 Smilh-st, was blown slown. It belonged to the American Cottanseed Oil Company, of No. 38 Broadway, New-York, and the loss will not exceed \$150.

Tuesday night's cyclone wrecked the autumnal beauty of Central Park, and yesterday it looked.

The tree having slower there, name unknown. The storm was extremely severe here, the waves beating over the way and despired. The tree has been shown that the wave settlement as the waves beating over the way and despired. The tree has been shown the Salem Mass. Oct. 10. The schooner Hard and Drakking into the streets.

Salem Mass. Oct. 10. The schooner Hard and Drakking into the streets. achooner E. K. Hart, of Alexandria, from Boston to

dreary and desoiate. The trees have been shorn of their gorgeous robes, and the flowers and shrubs are crushed and beaten to the earth by the wind and the rain. Stately old elms stretched probe on the earth testify to the fury of the gale. A small army of laborers was kept busily at work all day yesteriay, clearing the drives and pathways. One particularly bolsterous zephyr snatched a limb from an adjacent oak and placed it on the marble brow of the statue of Fitz Greene Malleck. At Fifth ave, and seventy-second at a beautiful wistaria vine, considered by the superintendent to be the most perfect specimen in this country, was destroyed. A number of wild cherry trees just south of the Lake were uprooted, and a fallen elm at Eighty-sixthest, and Fifth-ave, barred the entrance to the Park in all about a dezen trees were blown down, and as many signs and Park fixtures broken and overturined.

TELEGRAPH WIRES ROUGHLY MANDLED.

The Western Union Company suffered from the effects of yesterslay's harricane. From W. C. tain Clossen, from Searsport to Weymouth, with

New-Haven, Conn., Oct. 10.-One of the highest tides of the season broke over the Sound near her tides of the season broke over the Sound near here to-day. Bell dock was flooded, and the water poured over the Consolidated Railroad tracks to the depth of a foot near the station. Two trains came in with their engine furnace fires extinguished by the water, which was surging across the tracks and rolling up the o'd railroad canal reaching as far as the old city market. No special damage was done, however. The trains continued with slight delay after rekindling their fires. Many bathhouses along the beaches near here were sweet away. The high tide was expected, and extra precautions had been taken to avoid loss.

BOATS DASHED TO SPLINTER-WOOD, HIGH SEAS ALONG THE SHORES AT NEW-ROCHELLE-RUIN WROUGHT AT DIFFER-

ENT PLACES.

At New-Rochelle the damage by wind and storm is estimated at \$50,000. Yachts came ashore and were splintered on the beach and rocks. Every fully twenty-five boats left their ribs along shore Between the clubhouse of the Mosquito fleet and the rocks the yacht Goblin, owned by Thomas Richards, is wedged. The Francisco, a sloop-yacht, also of the fleet, had her stern torn away. The captain of William H. Sampson's yacht Ora and his crew had a narrow escape when their boat was washed ashore.

At Potter's Beach the sloop-yacht Banshee, owned by Henry Dorsher, was washed ashore, a total wreck. She was valued at \$3,500.

The piling supporting the Mosquito Club was washed away, and the lower floors were damaged and strewn with wreckage. It will take \$1,000 to repair the loss. This includes the personal losses of the individual members of the club.

n the fact that a piece of the bowsprit of Dr. Z. E. Lewis's yacht Amazon came ashore, it is believed that she is a total wreck. of the New-Rochelle Yacht Club at Premium Point, which is valued at \$1,500, was saved and club. The schooner yacht Ellen, c Charles Noxon, and another boat owned by him badly damaged. The pounding on the rocks

boats belonging to Joseph Barnett. The wind also broke down the wires of the Brooklyn trolley road running to the beach, and the company had to shut off the power until repairs could be made. Henry Muff's well-known boathouse at the bay was flooded and three yachts in front of Muff's were sunk. The yacht Progress, anchored in Bowery Bay, struck a bulkhead, and her mast and bowsprit were broken off. A small steam launch belonging to Joseph Barnett. The wind also of the Phoebe R. Among the missing boats—and there are many—is the Nita, owned by C. Becker, there are many—is the Nita, owned by C. Becker, the scale manufacturer. She was torn from her moorings and drifted out of sight. All along the west slike of the Sound, within what is called Hudson Park, the damage to yachting and boating-houses. The yacht Progress, anchored in Bowery Bay, struck a bulkhead, and her mast and bowsprit were troken off. A small steam launch belonging to

SWEPT INTO THE WATER. A WOMAN AND TWO CHILDREN DROWNED FROM

A BARGE-MEMBERS OF THE CREW MISSING. In the heavy gale yesterday morning seven burges aded with coal, bound east, and the large stug Beile M. Williams went ashore at Lloyd's Harand a woman and two entitien were lost. Seral men belonging to the crews are missing and believed to have been drowned also. Most of

Hughes, whose captain, James Murphy, was her hirother. With her were her three children. At the daughter of James and process of the control eight of the storm the woman and children took

THE GALE IN NEARBY NEW-JERSEY TOWNS. The gale raged with great flerceness in nearby ows and washed up to the tracks. The train leaving

ceived this telegram late this afternoon: Ocean City, N. J., Oct. 10. Schooner Lorena Reed, of Somers Point, N. J., from New-York to

English Creek, N. J., crew of three, cargo coal, stranded one-third mile east of station at 2.30 o'clock this morning. Crew saved in surf boat. NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Richard Mansfield's programme for next week at the Herald Square Theatre is announced as follows: Monday, "The Scarlet Letter", Tue day, "A Paristan Romance"; Wednesday matinee, "Dr. Mr. Hyde", Wednesday evening, "Bean Brummell"; Thursday, "Prince Karl", Friday, "A Parisian Ro-mance", Saturday matines, "The Scariet Letter"; Saturday evening, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Misses M. Linden, J. Linden, May Gore and Jessie Bonheur, dancing girls from the Lyric Theatre London, arrived here vesterday to appear with Rice's Harlesque Company in "Little Christopher Columbus," at the Garden Theatre, on Momiay, The 638th performance, and last but two, of "182," will be celebrated to-morrow night.

Mr. Edwards, who has been detained at Ellis Island pending the decision as to whether he should be sent back to England for having violated the contract labor law by engasting with Augustin Daly as property man, was returned to England yester-day by the New-York.

The first production in America of Sudermann's drama "Helmat" will be given at the Irving Place Theatre this evening. Miss Lucie Freisinger, from the Volks Theatre, in Vienna, will make her first appearance. She will play "Magda," a part in which she has met great success on the other side of the ocean. The rest of the cast is as follows: of the ocean. The rest of the cast is as follows:
Major Schwarze, Mathleu Pfell; Marie, his daughter, Josephine Nebauer; Auguste, his second wife,
With-imite Schluter; Franziska v, Wendlowski, Mamilde Otto, Rev. Mr. Heffterdingk, Arthur Eggeling; Dr. Keller, Carl Sick; Professor Beckmann,
Senmy Herzman; Von Kloebs, Emil Otto; Mme,
von Kloebs, Michaelis; Mrs. Ellerich, Poldl Pietsch
Theresa, servant, Anna v, Romanowska. The staging of the play has been made a special feature by
Mr. Conried.

Moser's comedy, "Der Bibliothekar" (Private Secretary), will be played at the Saturday matinee and on Saturday evening.

LIVELY PREPARATIONS FOR TO-DAY'S BIG TESTI MONIAL PERFORMANCE AND FOR THE FIRST SOCIAL OF THE SEASON. The Twelfth Night Club rooms were the scene

of unusual excitement and activity yesterday Rehearsals of certain parts of to-day's testimonial given for the club in the Empire Theatre were going on. Mrs. Alice Fisher Harcourt was here, there and everywhere, disposing o boxes for the performance, answering questions and giving orders in her usual breezy manner, and general putting to rights for the first social of this season, which will take place Monday, October 15, was also the order of the day. Richard Mansfield has accepted the invitation to be present at the social, as the first guest of honor this season. The hostesses of the day, Miss Maud Itanks and Miss Sydney Armstrong, have arranged Hanks and Miss Sydney Armstrong, have arranged an excelent musical programme, and the decorations and tea-table will be unusually elaborate in honor of the occasion. The members of the club appeared most jubilant over the undoubted success of to-day's teatimonial, nearly every ticket having been sold. The four lower boxes will be occupied by Mr. Jefferson's family, Mr. and Mrs. Mansiteld, Mrs. Agnes Ethel Roudebush and friends and Daniel Frohman and a party. The upper boxes have been taken by the Lambs' Club, Miss Anne Russell and a party, Miss Blanche Walsh and a party, and the Reception Committee of the Tweifth Night Club.

CHANGE OF TIME ON THE CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD OF NEW-JERSEY.

Commencing Monday, October 15th, New-York and Long Branch trains will leave New-York, foot Lib-erty-st., as follows: 4:30, 8:15, 11:30 a. m.; 1:30, 1:45, 4, 4:20, 6:15 p.m. Sundays at 9 a. m., 4 p.m. Lakewood trains will leave New-York at 4:30, 8:15 a. m.; 1:45, 4:29 p. m.

No effort for high prices at Cowperthwalt's

Don't Miss the Chance to Buy Well

Dr. W. A. Hammond's Animal Extracts. Cerebrine for the brain. Cardine for the heart. Testine, Ovarine, etc. J. MIJ-HAU'S SON 183 Broadway, New-York, or COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO., Washington.

MARRIED. DONNELL-ROBINSON—On Wednesday, October 10, 1894, at "Attmorehand," Eaton's Neek, L. L. by the Rev. Janues M. Pullman, D. D. Ruth Robinson, daughter of George H. and Sarah De Lamater Robinson. October 10 INLAP GUERTIN—On Wednesday, October 10, 1894, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Herbert A. Welch, Lorinne Dills Guertin to William Day Dunlay.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed wi

full name and address.

DIED.

NOLLIN At the Old Homestead, Hillsdale, N. Y., Mon-day, October 8, 1894, John Hugham Collin, beloved hus-band of Lucy C. Collin Funeral services at 1 o'clock, on Thursday, at Trinity M. E. Church, York-st., Jersey City.

FOSHAY On Tuesday, October 9, Emma C Mosser, be-loved wife of John F. Foshay, in the 56th year of her Funeral on Friday, at 2 p. m., from her late residence,

residence, 65 Gates-ave., on

KERR-At her home, at Englewood, N. J., on October 19. Mary Mason Kerr, oldest daughter of Thomas Bake-well and Clara Dilworth Kerr, aged 22. Funeral at Englewood on Friday, October 12, at 11 a. m. MORGAN At White Plains, N. Y., on Sunday, October 7 1864 Ambrose M. Morgan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged

and friends and members of Baltic Lodge, No. and A. M., and sister lodges, and De Long No. 728, P. A. are respectfully invited to attempt the property of the

is A. Mead.
from her late residence. Greenwich, Conn., on
lay, October 11, 1894, at 2,30 p. m.
s will be in waiting on arrival of the 1.03 train
Grand Central Depot. N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. SKIDMORE-Suddenly, or Monday, October S. 1884, Anna Holmes Kreis, wife of the late Joseph R. Skidmore, Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the functal services at her late residence, No. 32 East 78th-st. on Thursday, 11th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m. SMITH At Flushing, N. Y., on Wednesday, October 10, 1864. Elizabeth Breeze Vermilye, widow of Edward Smith and daughter of the late Rev. Thomas E. Ver-

WHEELER Suddenly, at Glasgow, Scotland, on October

KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Ratiroad, 48 minutes from Grand Central Depot, new private station at en-trance. Office, 16 East 424-st. Telephone call, 556 38.

Special Notices.

The Only Remedy.

Those who suffer from foul breath are open to the charge of cutrelessness. It is an offence that can be specific datated as a single bottle of the fragrant SOZO-BONT will immistakably accomplish the work. It will preserve and keep the reeth white and the breath pure and

Costur's Exterminators Kills Rats, Roaches, Mice, tesbugs, Ants. Infallible, 34 Clinton Place. T. M. Stewart, Carpet Cleaning by Steam

States and Cuba must be directed "per Orizaba"; at 10:28 a. m. for Haith, Cumana and Carupano, per s. s. Prins Willem 1 detters for other Venezuelan ports, Carucaro, Tumbada Unitish and Futch Gulana must be directed "per Prins Willem 1"; at 10:20 a. m. isauplementary 12 m.s for Frame Switzenland, Italy, Spain, Portugs! Turkey and British India, per s. s. La Bourgoome va Harve, at 11 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Health detters must be directed "per Hekla";; at 11 a. m. for Northerlands direct, per s. v. Veendam, via Rotterland direct must be directed "per Venedam"; at 11 a. m. for Northerlands direct, per s. v. Veendam, via Rotterland directed must be directed "per Venedam"; at 11 a. m. for Northerlands direct, per s. v. Veendam, via Rotterland direct for other Colombian ports. Cumana and Carupano must be directed "per Venezuela"; at 11:30 a. m. Gupterlands direct for other Colombian ports. Cumana and Carupano must be directed "per Venezuela"; at 11:30 a. m. Gupterlands direct per a. v. Creek Primer, at 1:30 p. m. for Socialist direct, per s. v. Creek Primer, at 1:30 p. m. for Socialist direct, per s. v. Creek Primer, at 1:30 p. m. for Socialist direct, per s. v. Creek Primer, at 1:30 p. m. for Socialist direct, per s. v. Creek Primer, at 1:30 p. m. for Socialist direct, per s. v. Creek Primer, at 1:30 p. m. Malls for Australia, except West Australia, Hawaii and Fil Islands, per s. a. Arawa (from Vancouver), close here daily up to October 10 at 6:30 p. m. Malls for China and Japan (peckalia, which are for Australia, texcent those for West Australia, which are for Australia (recom those for West Australia, which are for Australia (recom those for West Australia, which are for Australia. Malls for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to October 13 at 6:30 p. m. Malls for Evilia and New-York of s. S. Campania with British malls for Australia. Malls for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia, for Australia, which are for Australia. Malls for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per

*Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day. CHARLES W. DAYTON, Postmaster.

Religious Notices.

CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIAN WORKERS in Hanson Place Raphist Church, corner Hanson Place and South Portland ave. Brooklyn.—Sessions begin at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Subject to-day. "Hindernaces to Power," "The Holy Spirit in His Relation to Frayer," "Open Parliament and Queetion Box." "The Holy Spirit in His Relation to Bible Study." "The Comfort of the Holy Spirit." "The Relation of the Holy Spirit in the Evangelist." "The Relation of the Holy Spirit to the Evangelist." The Holy Spirit in His Relation to Missions. Speakers, Rev. C. Weolfkin, Rev. L. W. Munhall, Major D. W. Whittle, Rev. I. M. Hyldeman, and Rev. Dr. Pierson, of Philadelphia. Prof. Weeden will lead the singing.

GOSPEL SERVICES conducted by Rev. C. H. MAN, to-night at 8 o'clock and every night until C 20, at the "Bethany Memorial," corner of 1st-av 60th-st.